

EAST THIRD PAVING IS ASKED

High School Bands of 18 Towns Have Been Invited Here

"Band Week" in Hope
Is Set for March 18
to 23

MARCHING EVENT Football Stadium to Be Scene of Marching Contest

Eighteen southwest Arkansas High School bands have been invited to Hope for local "Band Week," March 18 to 23, it was announced Wednesday by Thomas Cannon, director of the local high school band.

Schools invited include:
El Dorado High School and Junior High School, Camden, Arkadelphia, Crossett, Warren, Magnolia, Stamps, Texarkana, Prescott Ashdown, De Queen, Smackover, Monticello, McGee, DeWitt, Nashville and Lewisville.

The week's activities include parades in downtown Hope, concert in the high school assembly, soloists appearing at various civic clubs during the week, marching contests, solo and ensemble contests and other events.

Mr. Cannon announced that the high light of "Band Week" in Hope would be the marching contest the night of March 22 under the lights at the high school football stadium.

The marching contest is open to all bands, and will serve as a "tune-up" for the state high school band contest which will be held at Hot Springs April 26-27.

The Hope Chamber of Commerce is offering cash prizes to winners of first, second and third places. The awards will be \$15, \$10 and \$5. The judges will be:

R. B. Whitson, Pine Bluff, M. J. Lippman of Hendrix college, Conway, Hines Simms of Fair High School in Shreveport, and a fourth judge as to be selected.

The opening event of "Band Week" on Monday, March 18, will be a parade through the business section of Hope at 4 p. m. by the 72-piece Hope High School band.

Other events are planned throughout the week by the Hope band. The visiting bands will arrive in Hope Friday and will be housed Friday night.

The Hope Band Auxiliary has charge of housing arrangements. The marching contest will start at 7 o'clock Friday night, and the solo and ensemble events will continue throughout the day, Saturday, at the high school building.

Arkansas Farmers to Get 24 Millions

Daniels Announces Benefit Payments for AAA Program

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—J. B. Daniels, state AAA administrative officer, said Arkansas farmers would receive approximately \$24,000,000 in benefit payments for co-operating with the AAA program this year. He explained that the amount of the payments would depend on the percentage of compliance with the AAA program.

The AAA officer said subsidy payments would total approximately \$8,500,000 and conservation payments about \$15,500,000. Subsidy payments are based on the farmers' allotted acreage and yields. Conservation payments are made to farmers who stay within their allotted acreage on cotton, rice, wheat and general crops.

England, Wales, Scotland, Denmark and the Netherlands show the lowest death rates per 100,000 of population from homicide.

Women and Children First and Last Victims of War

By RUTH MILLETT

"The soldiers are well cared for—it is the women and children who are suffering," Madeleine Carroll, film actress, told reporter when she arrived from Paris, where her home has been turned into a shelter for 150 evacuated Paris orphans.

"That is a good, clear picture of modern war."

It is one we women should remember and impress on our men.

Women and children fight modern wars to the finish. It is a question of whether the mothers and babies of one country can hold out longer than the mothers and babies of another country against poverty, hunger, cold, and the diseases that inevitably follow.

This is the picture we should impress on our menfolk. For it is the one picture that might make them hate war as we women hate it.

We're Calloused to Men's Suffering

And it is a good picture for us to keep in mind. It is a different kind of misery that might impress us now that we are used to seeing dead bodies of soldiers.

We are hardened now to seeing men die.

But we aren't yet hardened to seeing children suffer—by day and night of suffering, that goes on in a country spending all its money on war machines and keeping the fighting men strong enough to fight.

Let's start talking less about the men at the front—and more about the women and children at home.

Into war today if everyone realized that babies and children fight them to the finish.

Breed Unreported at State Prison

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Woodard Breed of Hope, convicted of arson in connection with the burning of a hotel at Ashdown and sentenced to one year in the state prison, was unreported at the penitentiary at noon Wednesday.

Wednesday is the deadline for Breed to report, Governor Bailey was quoted as saying Tuesday.

Shrubs on Highway Reported Damaged

Gerig of State Highway Department Reports Complaints

P. A. Gerig, state maintenance engineer of the Arkansas State Highway department, has advised local officials of complaints received by him relative to the destruction by fire of some of the shrubs and trees on Highway 67 both east and west of the city of Hope.

Mr. Gerig wrote:

"It is realized that these fires could have been started by cigarettes or matches having been thrown from passing automobiles, but in order to protect these shrubs and trees, fire breaks should be made around each plant."

"The complaints do not state that there have been recent fires on the above sections but I call your attention to the above procedure to prevent destruction of plants and shrubs."

"It is suggested further that special attention be given maintenance of these projects both east and west of Hope, so that the citizens of Hope will be cognizant of the fact that we are interested in roadside improvement and beautification of our highways, especially those sections immediately adjacent to the larger cities and towns."

Employment Gain in State Schools

578 Teachers Given Employment By Bureau

FAYETTEVILLE — The growth of the Teachers Placement Bureau, maintained by the college of education, University of Arkansas, is shown by the annual report released today by Dr. H. G. Holz, dean of the college of education.

During the past five years the placement bureau, which seeks to aid school officials in the selection of the best available teacher for each vacancy, has placed 578 candidates, as against 444 placements during the preceding five years.

During 1939 the placement bureau received 346 requests for teachers, many more requests than candidates registered. The bureau placed 104 teachers last year, ranging from superintendent to grade school teacher.

Among the 62 high school teachers placed in 1939, home economics, English, and other subjects ranked highest. Other subjects for which there was a larger demand for teachers than the bureau was able to fill were: mathematics, commercial subjects, and physical education.

Among the Arkansas graduates placed in school superintendencies last year were: Henry E. Broyles, Farmington; Walter C. Callum, Lincoln; Harold Edson, Moro, Weston Ellis, Gravette; Elize T. Fowler, Prairie Grove; B. Allen James, Palmox; C. T. Wallace, Lakeside; Hot Springs; Buell B. Woods, Wainwright; Wesley K. Halist, Mountain Home.

A clock invented 15 years ago is run by a tiny speck of radium. It ticks every 10 seconds and has been estimated to be able to run for 10,000 years without a change of "fuel." It is doubtful, however, that the works will last that long.

We Sez There Ain't No Telling What the Next Craze Will Be

"What did the hat say to the hat?" "It dunno, what?"

"Sez, 'You stay here, I'll be on A HEAD.'"

"That's the way it goes, on and on, sez this and sez that."

"Prinastance, again."

"What did the chassis say to the motor?"

"I give up."

"Sez, 'We ain't got NO BODY.'"

If you care after all that, it's the new rage. Everybody's doing them everywhere. Call 'em "Sez-O-Grains."

They came out of the colleges, hit the corner drug stores and now they're up and down main stem.

Big banking deals are interrupted while one financier inquires of another:

"What did the ceiling say to the walls?"

"Tell me."

"Sez, 'Hold me up, brother, I'm plastered.'"

Opening exercises in the schools are delayed until teacher inquires:

"What did the flypaper say to the fly?"

"You don't know, class? You'll have to stay after school for that, Sez, 'Go south of the border.'"

Once you get the hang of it, we see they'll roll off your tongue like marbles off a mountain. Like this:

"What did the rug say to the floor?" Sez, 'I got you covered.'"

"What did the man say to the ice as he slipped and fell?" Sez, 'That's me all over.'"

"What did the window say to the loothache?" Sez, 'I've got a pane, too.'"

And remember what the ocean-sex to Lindbergh?

You don't know?

Didn't say nothin', just waved.

Late War Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Two more Italian ships were heard by the British navy into contraband control station at Downs, England, Wednesday, bringing to nine the number of Italian ships detained in the controversy over German coal exports.

The ministry of economic warfare said all nine were Italian ensign and all were "assumed to be carrying coal." British blockade patrols worked in apparent disregard to Italy's bitter protests.

Meanwhile the foreign office is drafting a formal reply to the Rome protest. The British government ordered the ships to be held as prizes in tightening their campaign to halt all seaborne exports from Germany.

Extra Police at British Embassy

ROME, Italy —(P)— Extra police were stationed near the British embassy Wednesday as a precaution against possible Italian demonstrations, against Britain's seizure of German coal cargoes aboard Italian vessels.

Seizure of the Italian cargoes of German coal by the British blockaders tends to bring relations between Rome and London to a crisis, authoritative Italians declared.

Italy's industrial life hangs upon import of coal. Speaking of the British blockade, authoritative quarters declared:

"It has complicated and made the Italian-British dispute more acute."

Reject Suggestion of Mail Blunder

LONDON, Eng.—(P)— A government spokesman rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons Wednesday that the British had blundered in searching the American Clipper mail at Bermuda.

He declared:

"The British government's action was correct and was moreover justified by what was discovered in the mail."

Showdown Nearing On Rumanian Oil

BUCHAREST, Rumania —(P)— Britain has demanded full equality with Germany in sharing Rumania exports, including oil, a high authority

Fort Worth Stock Show Opens Friday

FORT WORTH—Gates will swing open at the 44th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show at 4 p. m. Friday as a colorful rodeo parade moves through the business district of Fort Worth.

At least ten bands from cities all over Texas will be in the line of march, which will include a splash of colors as 175 cowboys and cowgirls (top rodeo riders of the world) pass in review.

John B. Davis, secretary-manager, announced that Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher and civic leader, and Mayor T. J. Harrell have been invited to lead the parade. Mayor Harrell will be honored this spring by the Fort Worth Exchange Club as the city's most valuable citizen.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Yesterday's Famous
Once-famous personalities are easily forgotten. Test your memory on these:

1. Who was the first president of the German Republic?
2. Who was secretary of the navy under President George Washington?
3. Who was the 12th President of the United States?
4. Who was the first U. S. secretary of state?
5. Who is not only a great musician but was also post-war premier of his native country?

Answers on Page Two

Welles to Arrive in Paris Thursday

PARIS, France —(P)—The French government announced Wednesday that United States Undersecretary Summer Welles would confer with chief of the Polish government in exile when he comes to Paris this week on his fact-finding mission for President Roosevelt.

Welles will be received by both President Lebrun and Premier Daladier on his arrival in Paris Thursday.

Piles of Russian Dead After Battle

HELSINKI —(P)— Piles of Russian dead were left as the result of a new Red army assault on the Karelian Isthmus battlefront the Finnish high command reported Wednesday, declaring further thrusts against the city of Viipuri had been turned back.

The heavy Russian losses were said to have been inflicted in the Vuoksi river sector, southwest of the besieged city, where the Finns said several dozen Soviet tanks had been destroyed.

Aircraft, tanks and artillery supported the Russian thrust across the ice, but the Finns turned them back.

20 British Dead on the Western Front

BERLIN —(P)—Twenty British soldiers were killed and 16 were taken prisoners on the western front when German shock troops stormed a British dugout in the Moselle sector, the German official news agency, DNB, reported Wednesday.

A hectic exchange of hand grenade and artillery fire preceded the dugout storming, according to DNB, and left 20 dead British soldiers while the Germans lost only one man.

Church Officers to Meet Wednesday

An important meeting of all Presbyterian church officers, both deacons and elders, will be held Wednesday night (tonight) at 8 o'clock in the educational building, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor, announced.

The mid-week prayer service will be held at 7:15 instead of 7:30. Members are urged to attend.

If Quinlan salmon produced normally for 50 years, with every egg hatching and producing fish, the waters of the earth would not be enough to hold them all.

Babies' Club Here to Be Launched by Extension Agents

Health Clinics Over Hempstead County Announced

GOOD FOOD HABITS

New Phase of Extension Work to Start in March

By MISS MARY FLETCHER
Demonstration Agent

One of the newest and most important phases of extension work in Hempstead county is the Better Babies' program which will be launched this month.

We want to organize Better Babies' club in each community, taking in children from infants to pre-school age. This includes everyone in the community and not just demonstration club members.

For the benefit of mothers, Miss Gertrude B. Conant, extension nutritionist, who is in charge of the Better Babies' program, offers these suggestions concerning the development of good food habits in young children.

The old admonition of Solomon "to train up a child in the way he should go" is particularly true when dealing with food habits. The first habit to be established is regularity with three or four hours between feedings, according to the child's capacity.

Children have to learn to like new foods, and they should be added very gradually so as not to upset their digestion. Start adding a new food when the child is hungry, and he will learn to like it sooner. Up to the second month, the baby should have milk only. Strain and dilute fruit juice (orange juice or tomato juice), may be added when the child is two or three months old, and the milk may be diluted with strained cereal water. The next addition is a teaspoon of raw egg yolk to the milk, or to the fruit juice, if the baby is breast fed.

By four or five months, the child may be receiving cooked and strained vegetables, such as carrots, string beans, English peas, or asparagus, starting with one teaspoon vegetable pulp and liquor and increasing to one tablespoon. By the time the child is one year old, she should be receiving every day 2½ to 3 cups of milk, a well cooked cereal, twice daily, for breakfast and for supper, 1 to 1½ ounces of orange or tomato juice, 6 to 8 ounces of cream of vegetable soup, 1 to 2 tablespoons of strained vegetables, ½ of a codded egg, ½ slice of toast and 1 to 2 tablespoons stewed fruits.

If the child is given only those foods he should have at regular intervals and is not given tastes offhandedly, there is no difficulty in establishing good food habits.

Follow Solomon's admonition and all will be well.

Miss Conant will be in the county on March 27th for two county wide meetings. One at the City Hall in Hope and one at the Bellon Church.

Health Clinics
Miss Opal Cheek, county health nurse, is offering her cooperation by holding clinics in the following communities during March:

Bruce Chapel, March 6, 10:00 a. m., Mrs. W. T. Clover.

Mt. Nebo, March 7, 2:00 p. m. Mrs. J. J. Mitchell.

Centerville, March 11, 2:00 p. m. Mrs. G. A. Linaker.

Columbus, March 12, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Robert McCormick.

Belton, March 13, 3:30 a. m., Mrs. E. F. Leslie.

Mc Pleasant, March 14, 2:00 p. m. Mrs. M. Hopewell, March 8, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. C. B. Tyler.

Farmers, March 19, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. C. P. Jones.

Sweet Home, March 15, 2:00 p. m. Oak Grove, March 25, 2:00 p. m., Wallaceburg March 26, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Ralph Ramsey.

Rocky Mount, March 27, 9:30 a. m. Communities to meet in April by Miss Cheek are:

Melrose, April 2, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Giles Hatfield.

Ozan-St. Paul, April 3, 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ben Stuart.

Hinton, April 4, 2:00 p. m., Club House.

McNab, April 5, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Willie Spats.

Shover Springs, April 8, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Hugh Lash.

Washington, April 9, 2:00 p. m. McCaskill, April 10, 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Effie Porterfield.

Bingen, April 11, 2:00 p. m. Old Liberty, April 12, 2:00 p. m. Battlefield, April 16, 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Andrew Sinyard.

Allen, April 18, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Rufin White.

Friendship, April 19, 2:00 p. m. Marlbrook, April 23, 2:00 p. m.

Netherlands 'Sub' Rammed and Sunk

28 of Crew of 30 Reported Saved in Daring Rescue

AMSTERDAM —(P)— A Netherlands submarine, O-11, sunk in a collision with a tugboat in Nieuw Diep Wednesday, but a daring rescue helped save all except two of a crew of about 30.

The submarine was cruising on the surface at Denhelder naval harbor preparing to go to sea when it was rammed amidship by the Tug Amsterdam.

Welfare Checks to Hempstead County

On March 2 the State Department of Public Welfare mailed out assistance payments to recipients in Hempstead county as follows:

Old age assistance, 227.	\$1,404.00
Aid to dependent children, 62 (148 children)	480.00
Aid to the blind, 8	49.50
Confederate-old age assistance, 12	90.00
Confederate pensions, only 18	72.00

Payments were made as follows over the state: \$104,403.00 to 17,565 old age assistance recipients; \$33,714.75 to 4,141 families with 11,161 dependent children; \$4,519.50 to 696 aid to the blind cases; \$5,603.00 to 776 recipients of Confederate-old age assistance; \$2,192.00 to 548 recipients of Confederate Pensions only.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)—Cotton for May opened Wednesday at 10.83 and closed at 10.77-78.

Middling spot, 11.03.

Anti-Nazi Propaganda



Spooking the Germans in a "pixrieg" of cartoons and photographs is an important part of fun-loving Britain's anti-Nazi propaganda. The cartoon, ported by the world-famous English magazine "Punch," shows Hitler, sup-English countryside. The title under the photo below—showing a German sentry behind a Siegfried Line tank barrier—was contributed by the British censor who released the picture.



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579 Local Citizens Request Action of Hope City Council

Two Blocks of Paving Is in Deplorable Condition

PETITIONS FILED

Stretch Is Said to Be Worst On Broadway of America

More than a half dozen petitions bearing signatures of 579 Hope citizens were filed with the city council Tuesday night requesting paving and widening of East Third street from the end of the highway to Bonner street, two blocks west toward the business section.

The pavement, in a deplorable condition for some time now, has been referred to as the "roughest stretch on the Broadway of America between New York and San Diego, Calif." That's covering territory.

A survey of the pavement has shown holes half a foot deep in some spots.

Heavy Traffic

In past months the pavement has been "patched" in places, but constant and heavy traffic soon wears more holes and at the present time the road is in the worst condition in years.

After the petitions were presented, there was some discussion among council members which was followed by the adoption of a motion by Alderman J. R. Williams to send C. O. Thomas, city engineer, and Alderman E. P. Young, Jr. to Little Rock to confer with highway officials to ascertain what assistance the highway department might offer.

In a brief talk, Thomas, a former highway engineer, pointed to a state law which he said prohibited the highway department from returning financial aid to cities above 2,500 population.

Mr. Thomas expressed belief that repair of the pavement—or new pavement—would be the burden of the city—and not the state.

More discussion followed, and then the council chose a committee of three, C. E. Cassidy, L. N. Garner and J. R. Williams, to formulate a policy designed for construction work of various streets in the city—and the extension and repair of the city's water and sewer lines.

There was talk that finances for this improvement would come out of next year's budget. The city's new fiscal year begins the latter part of April.

The petitions signed by 579 Hope citizens ask the council to appropriate funds for paving and widening the street out of water and light plant revenues.

Traffic coming down the incline off the highway often hit the rough city pavement with a terrific jar and rumbling that echoes for some distance. Some drivers have lost control of their automobiles in striking the rough pavement honey-combed with holes.

Fortunately, no one has been seriously injured or killed.

Other Business

Other matters before the council included the adoption of a motion employing McDuffie, Stewart & Company of Little Rock, to audit the City of Hope and Municipal water and light plant records.

Another motion authorized C. O. Thomas, water and light plant manager, to deny the installation of new meters to former customers who owe past due accounts to the water and light plant.

Another motion requested City Attorney McFaddin to ascertain the date of termination of the contract between the City of Hope and the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company.

McFaddin also was instructed to draw up a contract for the laying of a new pipe line from the edge of the city limits to connect with the water and light plant. The city, several months ago, contracted with the Louisiana Nevada Transit company to use gas as fuel at the water and light plant.

The contract is for a 10-year period, furnishing the plant with gas at 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, a saving of about \$6,500 per year from the present rate.

The council authorized City Treasurer Charles Reynerson to refund \$703 to Pond street residents, who overpaid their share of a WPA-sponsored paving project on that street.

District 10 Girls Tourney at Stamps

STAMPS, Ark.—The District 10 senior girls basketball tournament will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-four teams are expected to enter. The opening game Thursday night will be played between Bright Star, defending state champion, and Bradley, Lafayette county champion. Referees will be Homer Weathers, Stamps, and William McClendon, Lewisville.

Blanks May Be Obtained From Lieutenant Weisenberger

CMTC Headquarters are now receiving applications from young men desiring to spend a month this summer at Camp Robison, Little Rock, Ark., in the CMTC.

The Citizen's Military Training Camps are conducted by the War Department under the National Defense Act, but CMTC enrollees are not subject to military duty in time of national emergency because of their enrollment.

The object of these camps is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism and Americanism; and, through expert physical instruction, athletic coaching and military training to benefit the young men individually and bring them to realize their obligations to their country.

The government pays the expenses of those attending, consisting of transportation to and from camp, uniforms, food, medical attention and other necessary expenses. By attending CMTC four years and completing prescribed requirements a young man can qualify himself for an appointment to the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Application blanks can be obtained

A Thought

Take you wise men, and understanding, and known among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you.—Deuteronomy 1:13.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A Silent Philosopher

Each year when Spring comes dancing round
It brings a wondrous thrill,
For right outside my South window
There lifts a sloping hill
And at the top a red bud tree
Flaunts beauty far and near;
And seems to say with trembling joy,
"Of Life I have no fear,
I live so full through Summer's warmth
But when strikes winter's chill
I stand exposed, a thing bereft,
Upon this lonely hill:
But should I bow my head in shame
And fight not wind nor storm,
I might but die so, proud I stand,

And courage keeps me warm.
For well I know another spring
Will soon enshrine by frame,
With tender buds and I shall be
More worthy of my name.
So when each spring comes dancing round
I view that lovely tree
And deep within my soul absorb
Her brave philosophy."

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stunt.

The meeting of the Friday Music Club, which was to have been held Friday, March 8th, has been postponed until Friday, March 15th.

The City P. T. A. Council held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall, with twenty eight members present. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Jesse Brown, and during the business period, conducted by the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, reports from the various committees were heard and the different

WHEAT COLDS

To relieve distress easily, quickly, rub throat, chest, back with **VICKS VAPORUB** USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

CUT DOWN YOUR MOTORING COST!

Drive this money-saving lowest price car

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN THE GILMORE-YOSEMITE SWEEPSTAKES

Remarkable gas economy makes this beautiful, restful-riding Studebaker Champion outstanding in money-saving. And owners who have driven it tens of thousands of miles say this distinctive Studebaker is also thrifty on oil, tires and repairs. With an expert driver, and low-extra-cost overdrive, it beat the 3 other largest selling lowest price cars in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. Come in and see it now. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT **\$660** for a Champion coupe, delivered at factory, South Bend

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street Hope, Ark.

RIALTO

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

THEY KEPT HER FROM MAKING AN HONEST LIVING

See **THE WAGES OF SIN**

REAL LIFE DRAMAS presents

What could she do?

WITH **Constance WORTH**
WILLY CASTELLO
BLANCHE MEHAFFEY

units announced their regular meeting dates. The nominating committee reported as follows: president, Mrs. White, Vice president, Mrs. Eugene White, Secretary, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Treasurer, Mrs. G. T. Cross, Historian, Mrs. John Guthrie, Miss Beryl Henry City Clerk. In a discussion on "Are You Interested in a Broad School Program for Arkansas?" A Questionnaire on Education.

Miss Elmina Fontaine has as house guest, her sister, Mrs. Naomi F. Bulloch of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. W. P. Toney of Warren is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

The March meeting of the W. M. S., First Christian church, was held Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe presiding over the business period. Following the opening song, "Faith of Our Fathers" Mrs. J. F. Porterfield presented a most interesting program. Mrs. Fred Childers gave a talk on "The Persecution of the Jews" followed by a vocal solo by Rev. John Keith Gregory, church pastor. Mrs. Joe Olmstead discussed "The World Without War." Mrs. Alva Reynerson gave a piano selection. Mrs. B. L. Rettig gave a report on the business period, recently held at Gordon. Plans were made for the Pre-Easter Week of Prayer. The meeting closed with prayer. Twenty eight members responded to the roll call.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, North Hervey street.

A pot luck luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Kyler for the Alma Kyler Circle of the First Methodist church's Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. After lunch was served Mrs. Crow the leader, took charge of the meeting, opening with a business session. Mrs. Joe Jones then took charge of the program. Mrs. Crow gave a very interesting meditation on "Creative Work." Mrs. E. Ross and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton gave very interesting talks on the missionary topic. The program ended with a prayer led by Mrs. Joe Jones. Thirteen old members and one new member were present for the meeting.

Rev. Dove of Dallas to Preach Wednesday

Rev. D. C. Dove, interstate missionary of Dallas, Texas, will preach at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday March 6 at 7:45 p. m. You will enjoy his message. Come and hear him.

An estimated seven trillion cubic feet of natural gas has been used from the Texas Panhandle field since its discovery.

Protector for Women

Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years.

SAENGER WEDNESDAY

Damon Runyon's **JOE AND ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT**

Thursday - Friday Matinee Thursday

The story of a modern Robin Hood who dealt not alone in jewels but... *Hearts!*

"RAFFLES"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
with DAVID NIVEN
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
Released thru United Artists

and Shorts

Coming Sunday

Not to be missed! **"THE FIGHTING 69th"**

Starring James Cagney, Paul Douglas, George Brent

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

The Ideals of Democracy Get Pushed Into the Background



Democracy is no more safe than it was 25 centuries ago when Plato witnessed the fall of democracy in Greece.

Chapter Three

In his recent book, "After the Deluge," Leonard Woolf makes the following statement: "The kind of lives men lead and the civilization which they enjoy are determined by the equilibrium or lack of equilibrium between these factors—political institutions, the economic structure of their society and its social ideas and ideals."

In our day and age when the so-called Economic Interpretation of History seems on the point of driving out every other theory and philosophy, it is pleasant to come across that bit of sound common sense.

Man is not and probably never will be an entirely logical being. He will be influenced in his decisions not only by his desire for food and lodging but also by certain ideal considerations which have nothing whatsoever to do with his purely physical desire to survive. It has always been that way.

Indeed, I think it is safe to say that many more people have been killed for the right to believe that which they wanted to believe than in their quest for food and homes and clothing.

With the penetration of Marxian ideas (a penetration which has gone infinitely further than most peaceful readers suspect), the ideals of democracy have gradually been pushed into the background until today the very word "democracy" has become a hollow phrase.

One still hears it repeated, morning, noon and night, but in a great many cases it is merely a disguise for some form of Socialism. Just as most of the loud hollers for "Peace at any price" which just now resound so loudly from all the different Youth Congresses in almost all parts of the world really mean "Peace towards Russia, but war upon all the so-called capitalist countries."

I am not writing this in the spirit of the alarmist who is able to detect a Red in every one who suggests that our own system is still capable of great improvement. That sort of silly Red-baiting will get us exactly nowhere.

There is only one way in which we will be able to maintain our own ideas of democracy against all the outlandish and domestic "isms" and "wasm's." We will have to face facts as we have never faced facts before.

Being a young and ignorant nation and therefore essentially an optimistic people, we are very apt to close our eyes quite deliberately against all facts which strike us as unpleasant.

But as General Gamelin, the philosopher now in command of the French army, so wisely remarked the other day, "There is no use getting angry at facts which fail to please you. For they won't in the least care what you happen to think about them and therefore they won't change, but they will remain just as unpleasant as before."

If we want to live intelligently and constructively during these years of crisis, we should follow General Gamelin's advice. And before we listen to the easy optimism about "right always proving stronger than might" and about "the eventual and inevitable triumph of democracy over tyranny," we ought to examine the facts that bear upon the case.

During the last three thousand years of written history, we have accumulated so much data upon the problem of "self-government vs. totalitarianism" that we ought to have a fairly concrete idea about the age-old struggle for democracy.

It has been one of the bitterest fights that ever has been fought. And the end is by no means in sight.

Democracy today is no more safe than it was twenty-five centuries ago when Plato, having witnessed the fall of democracy in Greece, wrote the despondent lines with which I began this series.

Let us now, following the example of one of our shrewdest modern democrats, have a look at the record.

NEXT: Democracy Has an Eternal Quest for a Moral Substitute for Money.

Collection of Foreign Observers Watching Europe's Economic War

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR.
AP Feature Service

BERN—The greatest collection of foreign observers—official and unofficial—that little Switzerland has ever seen is busily watching the straw-blowing about in the winds of the war.

One legation has 14 officers helping its military attaché in Bern. They've shown only a polite interest in Switzerland's little army.

Another has more than 20 people in the office of the legation's press attaché. Few of them spend much time reading the Swiss press.

Representatives of Allied and German commercial interests have increased their staffs at the very time when Swiss industry is fighting valiantly to keep its head above water.

All these official and semi-official representatives of governments, along with a host of people who know their employers wouldn't lift a finger to help them officially, are watching the war.

Their opinions frequently differ and even more frequently are guesses, but they're listened to back in a score of world capitals. What they report means much to decisions taken there.

Watching a war is far too big a job to tackle single-handed. Almost all these observers have their friends, or people they believe are friends, with whom they exchange information. So things get around.

Here's their opinion on a few questions everybody's asking.

That Big Spring Push on the Western Front—

Few really believe that such a push will come at all. Reasons:

(1) Neither the Allied command nor Germany is willing to pay the cost in men and morale for a drive against the powerful West Wall or the Maginot line.

(2) Both see advantage in letting the other fellow sit in the trenches with nothing to do.

The Germans believe the English need a lot of prodding—but in their own homes not in France.

The Allies believe German economy will crack under the Allied blockade.

(3) Invasion of the three western neutrals would bring not only possible action by more powerful neutrals (Italy in the event of an invasion of Switzerland) but military headaches.

Switzerland's little army, numerically stronger and better equipped than the Finns' defends a small northeast, southwest corridor between the Alps and the Jura—which is strategically not a comfortable spot for any army to be caught in.

For Germany the Swiss "side door" leads only to the well-fortified French Jura or into the Rhone valley—far from German bases. For the Allies the same "side door" leads to the same old Rhine to be crossed again—and then they're only in the Black Forest.

Once through Belgium either invader would face an extension of the "enemy's" line—not to mention Belgium's own lines and the revamped Belgian army.

Of those who do believe the push may come this spring on land across the Western Front, most see the Allies as the attackers, driven to such an offensive by Germany's submarine and air successes.

That Air Armada Attack—

Many believe that England is in for an aerial attack from German this spring. German propagandists call Britain "the perfect target." Many a military man believes they're right and that it's this spring or never for Marshal Goering's aim.

By next fall, say these sources, the Allied plane production, augmented by supplies from America will be close on the heels of the German turnover.

A few observers think Germany might try to grab the Netherlands as a base for such attacks by air, but others think Holland's bonds with Belgium and her weapon of water are potent enough to keep the Germans out.

Almost all agree that Paris has little to fear from the air and that the Germans will continue to let Frenchmen sit idle in trenches and at anti-aircraft guns wondering about the war and about German propaganda.

That Blockade—

If Germany can turn out submarines and man them faster than the Allies can sink them, observers in Switzerland say, Britain may be the one to worry about a blockade.

They don't believe Germany can turn out big submarines at that pace but they still like to know whether the Germans are turning out "pocket subs," and if so, how effective they are.

The German goal of blockading Britain with a ring of mines and submarines is far from achievement now. If it remains only a hope for another year, few believe Germany can stand the strain of the Allied blockade for many months.

That Russian Bear

Almost all agree that the Soviet bugaboo isn't so much after all. Many think the Finns have shown the Russians up to be so weak that the Allies may try to get at Germany via the Caucasus, the Ukraine and Poland this spring.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Despite all this talk about the gloomy prospects for American youth of today, every community still has a generous assortment of old-fashioned proud papas who view their bright boys as potential Presidents.

We've encountered relatively few parents, however, who envision their sapient sons as justices of the Supreme Court. Perhaps something ought to be done to stimulate that ambition.

First of all a promising youngster's chances for reaching the high court are statistically: 8 to 1 better than his prospects for going to the White House. Second, the public esteem for a justice often is equal to and sometimes greater than that accorded a chief executive. Third, a Supreme Court post is just about the nicest of all the nice jobs in Washington.

It's a good bet that some of the current justices are weighing the perquisites of their posts right now.

Five are mentioned

Gentlemen of the court, in unusually large number, are being included in this year's speculation on presidential possibilities.

Justice Douglas, Murphy and Frankfurter have been mentioned on the Democratic side; Justices Roberts and Stone on the Republican.

Only once in American political history has a justice left the high bench to become a presidential candidate. Charles Evans Hughes was "drafted" by the Republicans in 1916 and resigned from the court on the day of his nomination. Political adversaries attacked him for "quitting the sacrosanct atmosphere of the court for the sordid political arena," notwithstanding the high level of his personal campaign.

Many a congressman in the thick of legislative turmoil and facing a fight back home for reelection must look with longing on the serene round of duties of the nine men in black. Justices don't have to write explanatory letters to disgruntled constituents. They're not harassed by persistent applications for jobs from "deserving" supporters. Nobody blames them for depression or unbalanced budgets.

Few Social Obligations

They have pleasant work, for a lifetime, in pleasant surroundings; even the cuspidors are works of art in the magnificent Supreme Court building. The pay of \$20,000 a year—double what a senator gets—goes on at the same rate after retirement.

Since it is traditionally good form for the justices to live comparatively aloof from persons active in politics, expensive entertaining is not necessary. They have high official and social ranking, yet they need not attend the innumerable stuffy functions that are a heavy drain on the strength of Presidents and others in the political whirlpool.

Grade A Washington hostesses consider a justice—not to mention a chief justice—a prize catch for a dinner party. The best part of it is the jus-

Munitions Offered For Sale By U. S.

Surplus Weapons to Be Purchased by Neutral Nations

WASHINGTON—(P)—The war department offered to sell, to Latin American and other nonbelligerent nations, artillery, rifles and other surplus war material which cost originally several hundred million dollars.

A list of such surplus weapons, described as "usable" though they date from the World War, was disclosed following an announcement that 90 long-range six-inch field pieces had already been sold to Brazil. The price was not made public.

President Roosevelt announced last month that certain army and navy munitions would be offered to neutrals and the list was prepared at his direction. Finland was barred from the offer because it is at present engaged in hostilities.

The sale to Brazil was said officially to be the first such sale of army munitions to a foreign government since the World War.

Officials explained the surplus munitions had all been displaced by later models. "No prices were given but it was understood the general policy was to ask less than a third of the original cost. Included were some 100,000 Enfield rifles out of some 1,800,000 models of this shoulder weapon now in storage. Other weapons listed included:

More than 70,000 machine guns, mostly for use in war planes.
Approximately 300 75 millimeter field guns of a British model, unused since the army standardized the French 75.
Approximately 25 heavy siege guns.

The Daily production of the Texas Panhandle natural gas field is 1,700,000,000 (billion) cubic feet from approximately 1,500 wells.

Justice is not obligated to return the courtesy. Some justices regularly decline White House invitations and their regrets are always accepted in good grace because of their unique social category.

Wake Sleepy Insides This Pleasant Way

Stir those sleepy intestines in a way you won't mind repeating. Next time constipation has you headachy, bilious, listless, take some Syrup of Black-Draught. Its flavor is pleasant and its action gentle when simple directions are followed. Its principal ingredient helps tone intestinal muscles. Family bottle 50c; trial size 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught.

Flying License

ST. PETERSBURG—Ray Black, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, needs only three more hours of flying to qualify for his pilot's license. Branch Rickey and Mrs. Black have given him orders to remain on the ground.

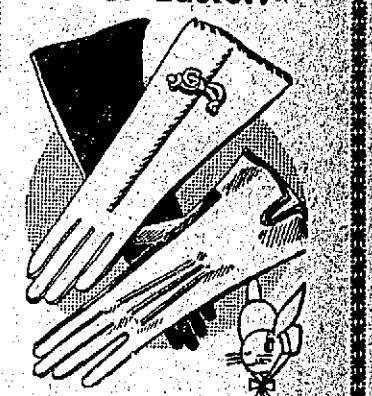
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go!

The liver should pass out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Absolutely refuse anything else.

On Hand For Easter!



Lady Gay COSTUME GLOVES

98c

Sueded fabric gloves to make your Easter costume a success! Classics, novelties. White, Easter pastels.

HAYNES BROS.

"It sure makes you feel refreshed"

STOP

5¢

It's something Coca-Cola has that millions have liked for more than fifty years—a happy after-sense of complete refreshment that adds to your enjoyment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. No wonder people the world over say: get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
PHONE 322 L. L. HOLLANDON 114 WEST 3rd.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7

SILK DRESSES

A special buy for this sale. 50 newest spring styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Come early—get your pick of this group.

\$1

MEN'S OXFORDS

Mens dress oxfords in the seasons newest styles. Blacks and tans in all sizes. All leather uppers, composition soles.

\$1.98

25c PANTIES

One group of ladies' panties, regular 25c values. Bought from our wholesaler at a special price concession.

17c

SHIRTS & SHORTS

Fine quality broadcloth shorts, Sanforized shrunk. The fullest cut short on the market at this price. Swiss rib shirts.

25c

SHIRT MADRAS

An unusual buy in woven shirt madras. A very special buy for this sale. Soft finished and 36 inches wide.

10c

GINGHAM

Ginghams are good for spring. Here's one in red, navy, green, or black checks and a selection of beautiful plaids.

15c

RAYON HOSE

First quality rayon hose for ladies. A full range of warm new spring colors. Buy a supply during the sale.

15c

19c Spring Prints

A very special piece goods buy. Regular 19c quality percales of national reputation. Special during the sale only.

16c

39" DOMESTIC

1000 yards of fine quality 39" brown domestic bought specially for this sale. Regular price 12 1/2c. Buy during the sale.

10c

VICTOR SHEETS

A fine quality ready-made sheet. 72x90 size before hemming. Stock up on sheets during the sale at only . . .

49c

BOYS SHIRTS

Boys broadcloth dress shirts. Sizes to 14 1/2. Handsome range of patterns and colors. Every one guaranteed fast color.

49c

ROBISON'S is off to a head start on another new season. Bargains a-plenty in every department of the store, bought specially for this big event. Read every bargain listed in this paper—THEN COME PREPARED TO BUY! Easter is just a little more than two weeks away, so buy your Easter clothes the first three days of the sale and not only save money but get TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS as well. All prices hold until March 16th.

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS

3 INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 1

A TRIPLE SAVING

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY Only

MASTERBILT TROUSERS

The newest spring styles in young men's dress pants have just arrived. Slacks of the very newest cut, perfectly tailored to fit. Your choice of the newest styles.

\$2.98

ROTHSCHILD HATS

New lightweight spring felts in Rothschild's "Mirical Felt," waterproofed for better wear. Every new spring shape and color in stock.

\$2.98

80 x 80 SHEETING

80 square bleached sheeting, soft finished, contains little starch

12 1/2c

MEN'S DRESS SOX

Ankle length garter top or full length mens sox in new spring patterns.

10c

TICKING

Good quality straw ticking in 8 good patterns. Buy during the sale.

10c

8 OZ. TICKING

Heavy 8 oz. guaranteed leather proof ticking. Buy during the sale at only

22c

WINDOW SHADES

Good quality 36 inch window shades in ecru or green color. During the sale, only

25c

ANKLETS

Large assortment of new spring patterns. Colors. Sizes to 10 1/2

15c

MEN'S DRESS SOX

New spring patterns in men's ankle or full length sox. Extra value, extra wear

15c

MASCOT DOMESTIC

39" Mascot domestic. A good grade of 80x80 unbleached domestic

12 1/2c

PLAY CLOTH

27 inch play cloth in solid grey or blue and in checks or novelty stripes

10c

ANKLE SOX

New spring colors and patterns in children's ankle sox. All sizes

10c

AWNING STRIPE

27 inch oil painted awning stripes. Good heavy grade, guaranteed color fast

29c

SPRING PRINTS

Large table of beautiful new spring prints. 36 inch width, all new patterns

10c

XXXX TICKING

XXXX stands for dependable quality in mattress ticking. Good heavy grade

19c

BLEACHING

Fairland quality bleaching. An extra good quality at this very low price

10c

ABC PERCALES

A perennial favorite of our piece goods department. ABC has earned its reputation on beauty and dependability. This spring the prints are more beautiful than ever.

19c

WASH FROCKS

Over 25 dozen crisp new spring wash frocks have just arrived. Every new spring style is represented in this big selection of wash frocks. Sizes 14 to 44.

98c

SUAVA PRINTS

One of America's most famous fabrics . . . a washable crepe in exquisite new patterns for spring. Drapes and pleats beautifully and is featured in wide choice of new shades.

49c

SPORTS OXFORDS

Outstanding in our collection of sports oxfords is the brown and white saddle oxford. Many others in blacks and tans in a wide selection of styles.

\$1.98

PARIS FASHION SHOES

Nationally advertised styles, famous for their chic and delightfully easy price. Gabardines, patents, and calf, with heel heights to suit your taste. All the newest styles at Robison's.

\$2.98 & \$3.98

CHAMBRAY-SPUN PRINTS

A very new and lightweight spun rayon with the new chambray appearance. Wide stripes and prints with lovely new solid colors matching exactly the background of the prints.

69c

SPORT DRESSES

Outstanding among the new arrivals in our ready-to-wear department are these new sport dresses. Spun rayons and washable crepes in fashions newest styles.

\$2.98

BROADCLOTH

39" unbleached broadcloth of extra fine quality. Put up in 10 yard lengths. 10 YARDS for . . .

98c

WASH DRESSES

A colorful selection of gay exciting new styles. The gayest of spring prints combined with fashions newest styles.

\$1.98

LADIES SLIPS

Lovely new crepe slips. Well fitting, trimmed in fine quality lace. A good value at only . . .

49c

80 x 80 PRINTS

Beautiful new spring patterns and colors in fine quality 80x80 prints. Over 100 patterns on one table.

15c

This Year Easter Is Early

Easter is just a little more than two weeks away. It's time to start your Spring wardrobe. We invite you to come in and see our outstanding collection of styles from all the leading style centers. We have made a special effort to bring you the most outstanding ready-to-wear in the market.

Hirshmaur & Redfern COATS

Hirshmaur and Redfern coats are lavish in all the qualities that make a coat superlative. Exciting new styles done in luxurious new Spring fabrics, with all the skill and needlework a skilled craftsman can command. Come in and try on your selection of the many lovely styles shown in our stock this spring.

\$16.75 up Lovely Dresses

Robison's brings you this spring the gayest and most romantic dresses ever created. Whether it be a print, navy or any one of the many new dusty tones so fashionable this spring. You'll adore the flattering new styles found in our ready-to-wear department.

\$5.98 - \$7.98 \$9.98 up

Buy During the Sale — Get Triple Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Nashville

Shirteff
SHIRTS
Regular \$1.55 and \$1.95 shirt-craft shirts. A very special purchase made for this sale. Big selection of patterns. Sizes to 17 1/2.

\$1.29

Candlewick
SPREADS
Beautiful candlewick bedspreads bought specially for this sale. Natural grounds with tufted design.

\$1

Cherille
BATH SETS
Closely tufted cherille bath mat and set cover set. Blue, red, pink, green, orange, or white. With small color design.

\$1

Crinkle
Bed Spreads
81x105 crinkle bed spreads with scalloped border. Blue, rose, green, lavender. Easy to launder—guaranteed fast color.

98c

Broadcloth
SHIRTING
Fine quality broadcloth shirts usually sold at 30c. New light spring patterns.

15c

15c
TOWELS
Bordered whites, pastels, checks, and stripes. 17x32 size. Usually sold at 15c. Buy during the sale at only

12 1/2c

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Over 40 dozen brand new spring shirts. A choice of collar styles and over 50 new patterns to pick from. All printed patterns on fine quality broadcloth.

98c

Merit's "Gulf Tone" SUITS

There'll be more than a casual interest in your eye this Spring when you see the smart lines, the easy drape, the good-looking, good wearing qualities of "Gulf Tone." A Botany pure wool fabric noted for its sturdy wearability, crush resistance, and outstanding beauty. Economically priced — more economical in "up-keep." Gulf Tone can be comfortably worn now and all through the summer.

\$20.85

Sewell Clothes

Perennial Spring favorites — gaberdine and tweed. This spring the new shades of color are more than alive, the new models more than handsome. An early Easter this year calls for an early decision as to what you'll wear — so come in during the sale and "look'em over."

\$16.75

In spite of higher prices in the woolen market, Sewell is again able to produce a suit of fine quality at low prices. Due to an early purchase of wools, these Sewell suits are \$3 to \$5 under the present market. Gaberdines and light weight wools.

\$14.85

Buy During the Sale — Get Triple Eagle Stamps

SCOUT SHOES

Men's Friedman-Shelby all leather scout shoes. Good quality split leather upper and full nailed and sewed composition sole. A real value at . . .

\$1.69

RED CAP SHIRTS

Men's Red Cap work shirts. Solid grey or blue chambray in all sizes. Full cut and well constructed. Finest quality workmanship.

49c

BLUE BUCKLE OVERALLS

Men's "Super-Trim" Blue Buckle overalls. 8 oz. Sanforized Shrink. Cone's blue denim. Well made in every way, heavy quality hardware.

98c

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Friedman-Shelby all leather mens work shoes. Cap toe style, good quality upper, full nailed and sewed composition sole.

\$1.98

HAWK BRAND OVERALLS

Men's 8 oz. Sanforized Shrink Hawk overalls. Blue or express stripes in all sizes to size 50. Full vest back or suspender back.

\$1.10

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS

Boys' Red Cap work shirts in blue or grey chambray or heavy brown or grey covert. Stock up during the sale. . . . Get your stamps.

49c

COON-SKIN OVERALLS

Boys' Coon-Skin overalls in solid blue denim or liberty stripe. 8 oz. and Sanforized Shrink. Vest back or high back sizes 4 to 16.

59c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Men's better grade Red Cap work shirts. Chambray or covert made with full bellows flap pockets. Size 14 to 20.

69c

GOLD LABEL KHAKI

Men's Gold Label khakis in sun tan color. Vat dyed and guaranteed not to fade from sun, washing, or perspiration.

98c

SALE

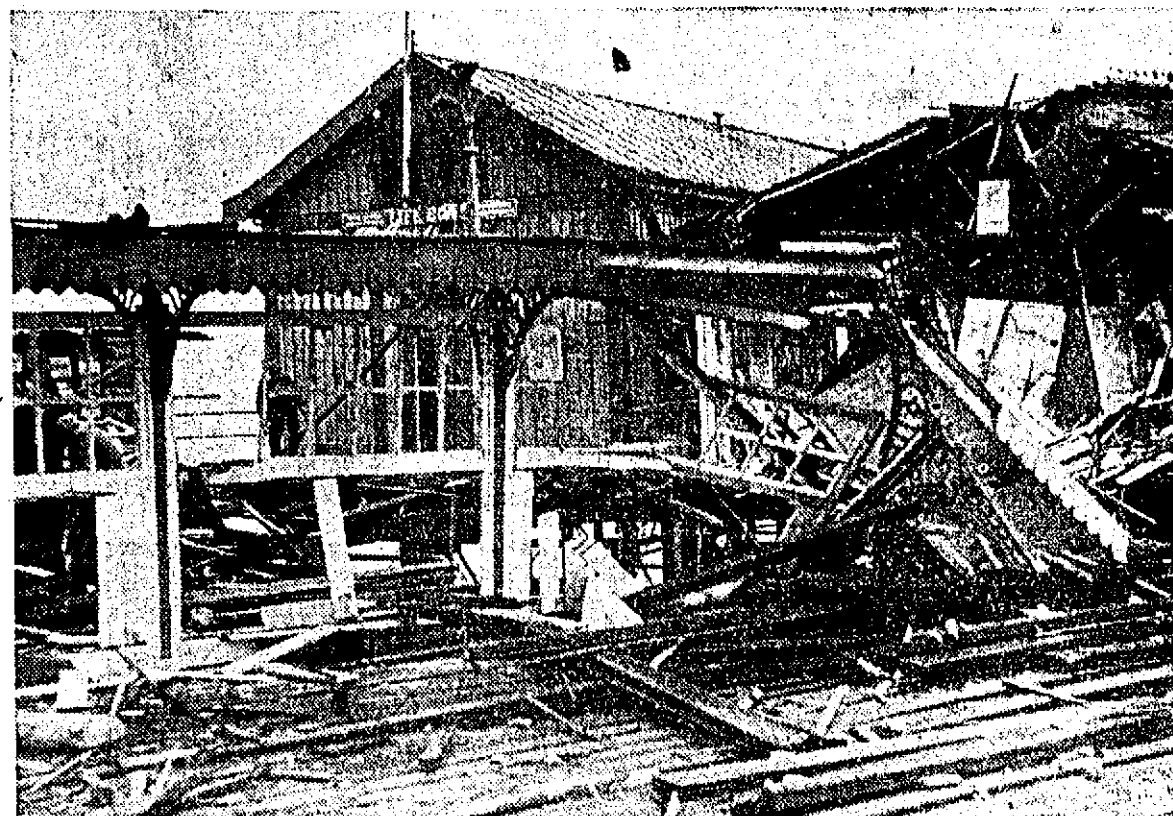
War Is Brought to England's Shores

Bombed Ship Aground



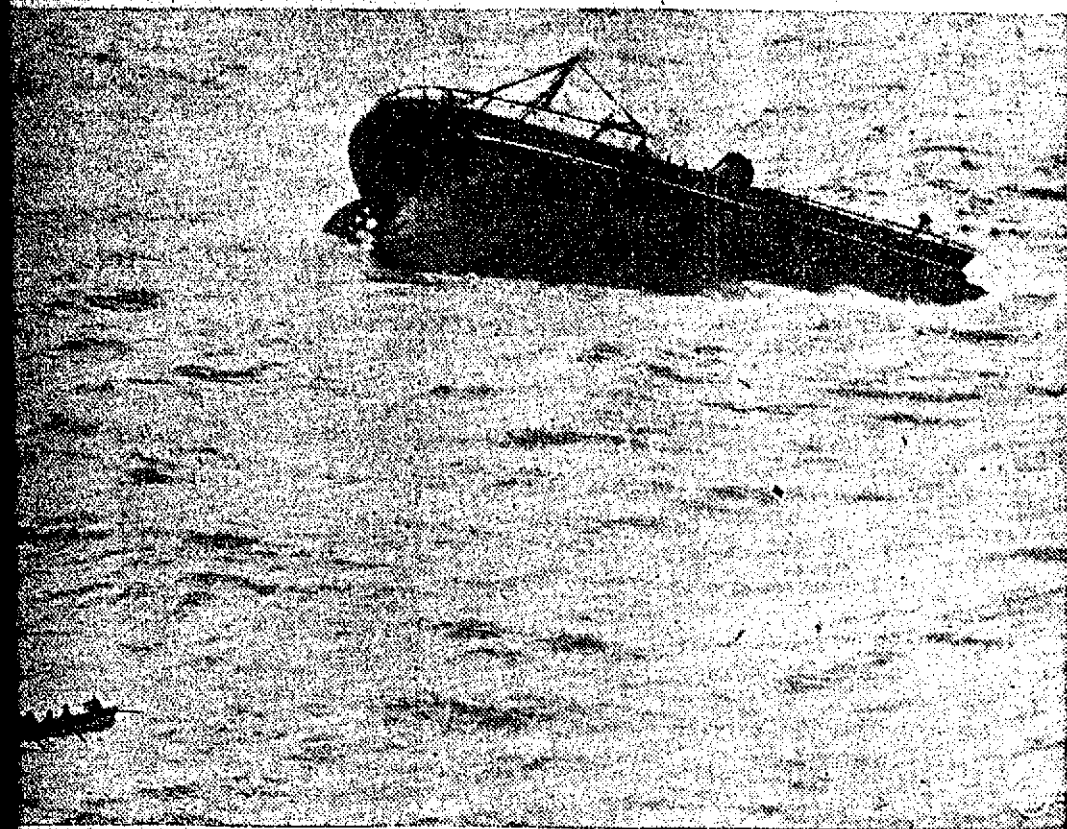
Bombed and machine-gunned by a Nazi plane, the 4364-ton British steamer Royal Crown is pictured as it lay beached on England's east coast. Naval officers inspected the smashed superstructure.

Drifting Mine Blasts Coastal Town



The war at sea came alarmingly close to residents of an English east coast town when a mine, said to be German, drifted ashore and exploded under a pier. Besides blasting the pier, as pictured above, the explosion shattered windows for half a mile around.

Sea Drama at Mouth of Thames



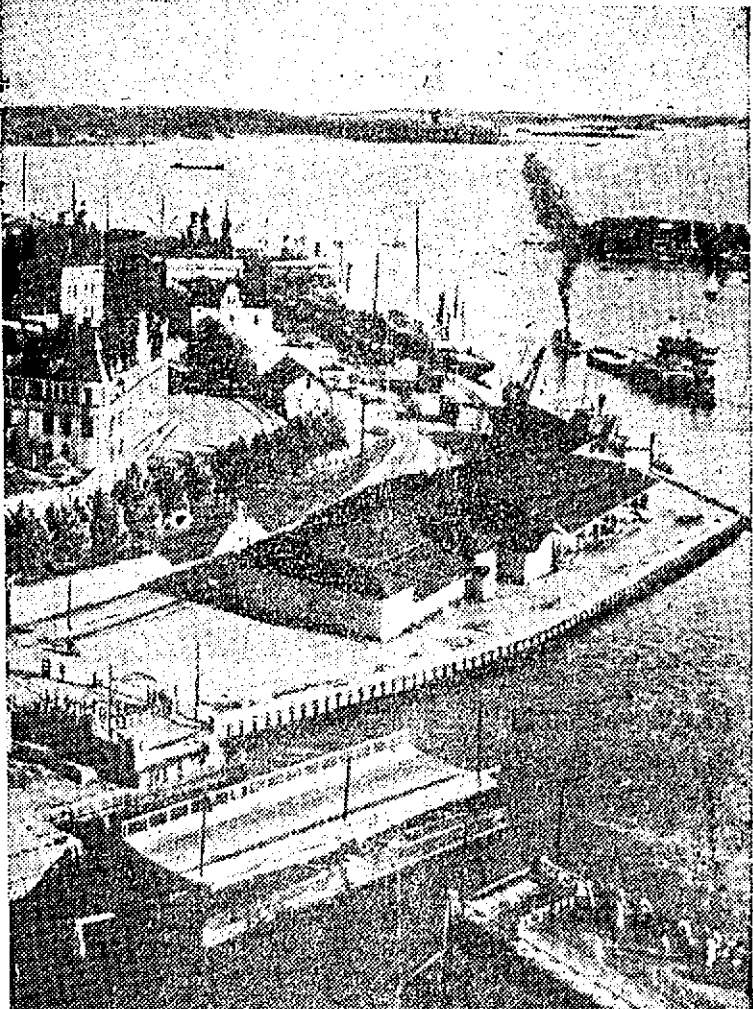
Sharp work by a plane of the Royal Air force's coastal patrol saved the crew of a British steamer, pictured sinking after striking a mine off the mouth of the Thames. The R. A. F. pilot spotted the doomed ship and summoned coast guards, seen (left), pulling away with the rescued crew.

Housewife Brings Home the Bacon (Rationed) to Mr. Chamberlain



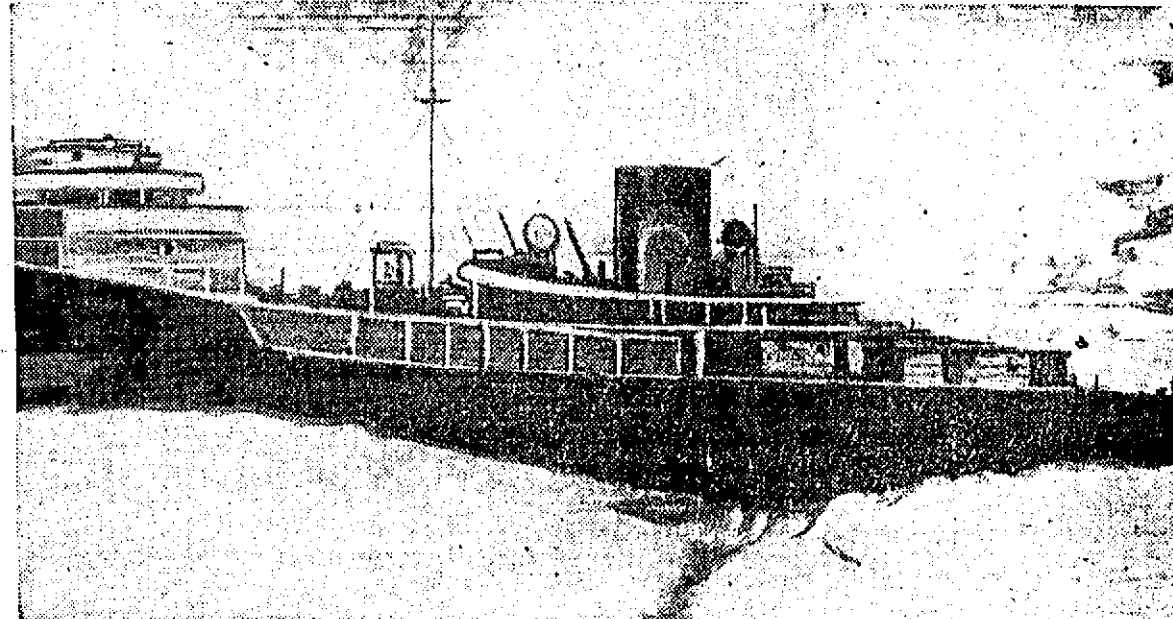
Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain had the bacon of war-time rationing brought to him in spectacular fashion by the young woman in the photo above. Police and the camera snapped just as she hurled a milk bottle containing a piece of bacon and an egg wrapped in a message at No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence. Message to Chamberlain protested war-time food curtailment.

Clutching Red Hands Draw Nearer



From the beginning of Russia's gigantic Karelian Isthmus offensive, one of the chief goals was the capture of Viborg, on the Gulf of Finland, pictured above. Second city of Finland, Viborg is an important key to the Mannerheim line's right flank.

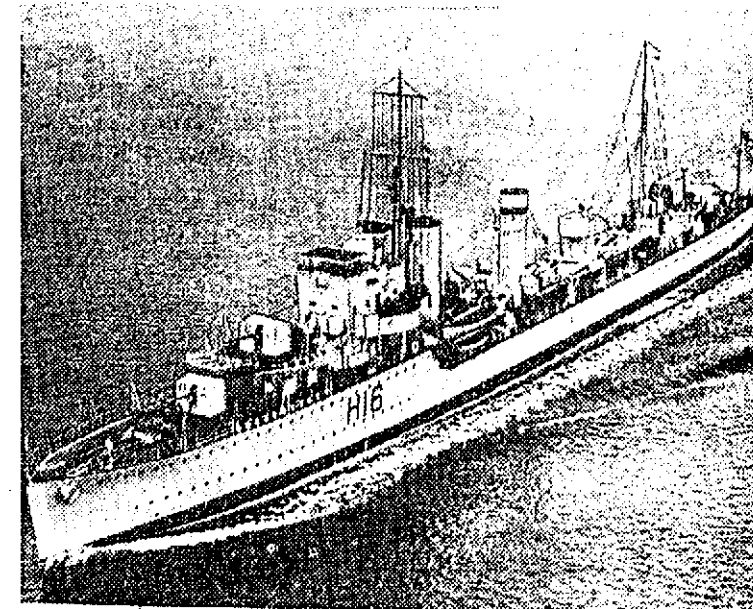
Prison Ship on Rocks — Nazis Take Revenge



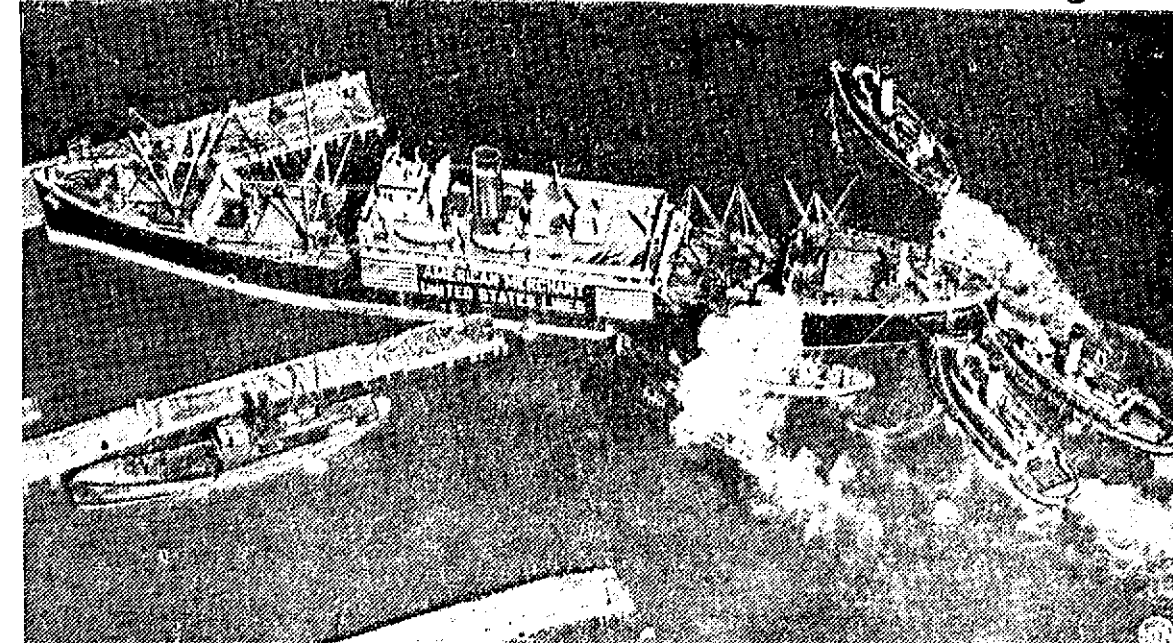
The German prison ship Altmark is pictured hard aground on the ice and the snow-covered rocks of Gjessingfjord, Norway, where British destroyer Cossack drove her in the melodramatic rescue of over 300 British captives.

Right:

Dramatically soon after Germany's avowal of revenge for the loss of British captives on the prison ship Altmark was the British Admiralty's announcement that this 1375-ton destroyer, the Daring, had been torpedoed and sunk. Admiralty listed 157 lost, including the commander.

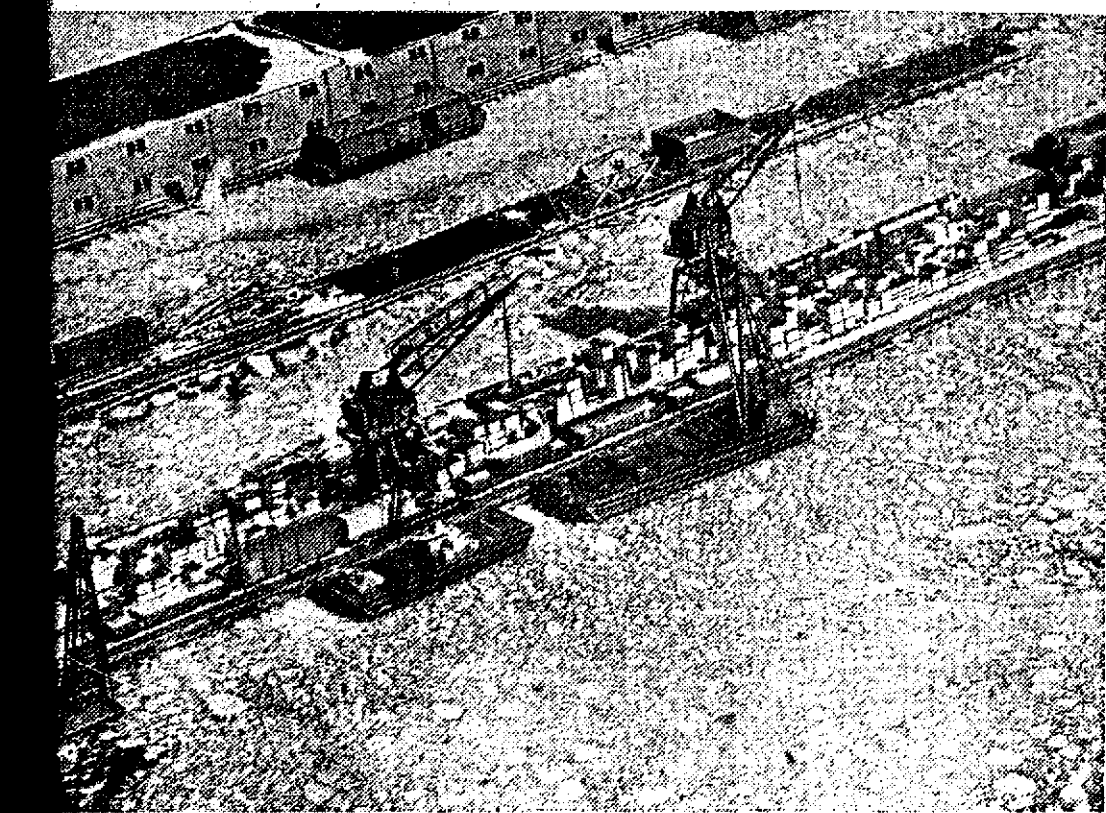


Liner 'American Merchant'—American No Longer



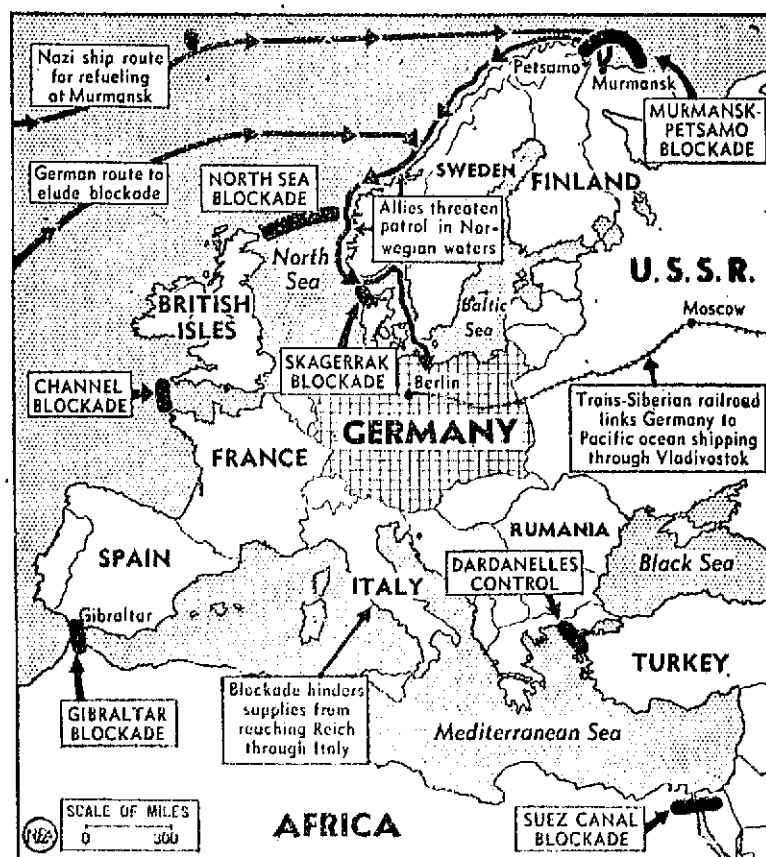
Those American flags on the sides of the United States liner American Merchant soon will be replaced by the red, yellow and black of the Belgian tricolor. This airview shows the ship, one of nine recently sold to Belgian interests, as tugs warped her into a Hoboken, N. J., shipyard to be reconditioned for her new owners.

Assets of the Allies



Hundreds of tons of needed war supplies, bought in America by France and England, are 'frozen' at the docks, awaiting shipment to Europe. The Weehawken, N. J., ship pictured above, three-quarters of a mile long, is jammed to the edges with trucks, tractors, plane parts and other war material.

British Blockade Rings Germany



Britain's patrol of the waters outside Murmansk completes the naval blockade ring aimed at keeping all water trade from Germany. Only by use of Russia's traffic-clogged Trans-Siberian railroad can Nazi-bound goods elude the allied contraband control. Even this route is subject to blockade in waters of Far East. Map shows British blockade circle and Norwegian waters where German ships have shipped past to reach home ports.

Camden to Play 12 Games Next Season

Conference Foes Are Included On Schedule

CAMDEN, Ark.—The Camden High School Panthers will play 12 games next fall, Coach Sam Coleman announced.

The Panthers will play six conference games and six of the strongest non-conference teams in the state. The games will be played at Abilene Field here. The schedule follows:

September 13—Smackover here.
September 20—Nashville there.
September 27—Prescott there.
October 4—Malvern here.
October 18—Pine Bluff there.
October 25—Arkadelphia here.
November 1—Hot Springs there.
November 8—North Little Rock here.
November 15—Fordyce here.
November 23—Little Rock here.
November 28—El Dorado there.

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Tuesday February 5, 1940

S. C. S.				
Arnold	121	130	100	351
Gordon	179	126	137	442
Johnson	124	107	166	397
Anderson	136	112	129	377
Boyd	127	121	178	366
Roberts	128	197	182	507
Totals				2399

J. C. Penney				
Barnes	121	130	144	395
Oliver	83	97	105	285
Frisby	110	103	88	301
Flower	92	105	101	298
Stonquist	99	124	73	296
Weekley	94	140	76	310
Totals				1885

Feeder Supply forfeited to Home

Thursday, March 7
Bruner Ivory B—J. C. Penney.
American Legion—Hope Basket.
Monday, March 11
Rotary Club.
Standard Oil—Kiwanis Club.
Tuesday, March 12
Bruner Ivory A—J. C. Penney.
Bruner Ivory B—Home Ice Co.
Wednesday, March 13
City Bakery—Rotary Club.
American Legion—Court House.
Thursday, March 14
City Bakery—Standard Oil.
Feeder Supply—Court House.
Monday, March 18
Rotary Club—American Legion.
Feeder Supply—S.C.S.
Tuesday, March 19
Bruner Ivory B—Rotary Club.

DiMaggio Accents Terms and Signs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(P)—Joe DiMaggio, No. 1 star of the world champion New York Yankees, accepted the club's terms ending the Yankees' holdout problem.

Notification of DiMaggio's acceptance came to Manager Joe McCarthy by telephone from President E. G. Browne in New York. No announcement was made of the salary terms, but it is believed DiMaggio accepted the club's offer of \$30,000, a \$5,000 raise for his 1939 salary.

McCarthy was told that the star outfielder would leave his home at San Francisco early Wednesday for the training camp here.

Earlier in the day Red Rolfe, third baseman, came to terms for a reported \$7,000. He plans to leave for camp Wednesday from Pensacola, N. H.

Remington Arms Company Indicted

HOUSTON —(P)—The Remington Arms company was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday for alleged violation of the neutrality act by shipping 27,500 rounds of ammunition to Mexico.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Tip-and-Tuck Battle Rages for Control of the Forest Service

WASHINGTON — One of the keenest dramas of these recent years has been fought out between the Senate, the White House and the Interior Department with the result that transfer of the Forest Service to the Interior Department has been prevented for the time at least.

It began two years ago when the first blanket Reorganization Bill came to Congress from the White House. Immediately western stockmen, farmers, chambers of commerce and others were in a panic. At last, they suspected the Forest Service would be snatched from the Agriculture department and given to Interior. Fighting such a change has become almost a religion to the rugged West where the Forest Service is regarded as the one unsmirched member of the governmental family.

Backed by demands of stockmen and others from his home state, Senator Pittman of Nevada introduced an amendment to prevent transfer to the Interior. He knew Secretary Ickes, one of Pittman's finest enemies, would break his foot to get the Forest Service.

It was a touch and go situation with the Administration. If the forestry amendment should go through, it might open the way for a flock of other amendments preventing other consolidations. Passage of Pittman's amendment seemed certain.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, in charge of the bill went hastily into action. He virtually promised Senator Pittman that the Forest Service would be left alone. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader and normal senatorial spokesman for the White House, was even more emphatic.

"I am not a favor of transferring the Forest Service," Barkley said, "and I have not the slightest fear it is going to be transferred."

The assurance satisfied several like-minded supporters of the Pittman amendment, including several members from western forest states, who then voted against it. The amendment was defeated. Ultimately the whole Reorganization Bill was lost.

But, last spring, up came the substitute Reorganization Bill, with Byrnes again in charge. Forest Service but in his letter of transmission the President said that subject would be dealt with later. Byrnes asked Pittman if again he intended to submit his amendment, and was firmly assured by the Nevada that he would unless he received written assurance that the Forest Service would not be touched.

Byrnes telephoned the White House and the President telephoned Pittman with assurances for the Forest Service. But afterward Pittman reminded Byrnes that he wanted something in writing, because, he said, he some day might have to explain why he did not offer the amendment.

That same day the President wrote Pittman saying:

"In regard to the Forestry Bureau, I have no hesitation in telling you that I have no thought of transferring them to the Interior Department."

He added that by getting the public lands (Interior) and forestry people to work together he had prevented duplication of work and expected to "produce results without any drastic change in organization."

Subsequent correspondence brought to Pittman another letter from the

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

There is a new type of woman in America. The woman-who-can't-stop-working.

Take Miss Brown for example. She's Mrs. White in private life. She worked before her marriage five years ago—and has worked ever since.

She is married to a man making a fairly good salary. But not good enough to let them live as the little woman wants to live—to have the nice things that her salary affords. So—as long as she is able she will go to work each morning, five days out of seven.

Consider Miss Johnson, a very successful woman (and Mrs. Tom Cleave after hours). She is at the top of the heap, and though she loves her husband devotedly, she can't imagine giving up her own place in the business world to sit home and cheer him on. Miss Johnson has worked too long. She likes the routine, likes the challenge of a job, likes the feeling of importance her work gives her. She'll never quit.

Then there is Miss Smith (Mrs. Thomas), who went to work when her husband lost his job, and whose shouldering of the family responsibilities suited Mr. Thomas just fine. She will work as long as she can because Mr. Thomas has the habit of having his burden shared.

Then there is Miss Jones (Miss Jones in private life, also). She is Miss Jones because she never felt that she could marry while she had the responsibility of "helping" her family. She has "helped" for years—and she will continue to help, as long as she is able to work.

All of these women have a right to their jobs—to their way of life. The right of choice is theirs.

But the girl who is planning her own life right now will be smart if she plans things so that she never becomes a member of the new sisterhood—the woman-who-can't-stop-working. Mother considered one job—the job of making a home and bringing up a family—enough for a woman. It seems mother really did know best.

President outlining the basis on which the Interior's Public Lands division would work together with the Forest Service—perhaps in some sections under the same roof—but without actual consolidation.

Pittman and the western forest state members felt reassured. Pittman did not offer his amendment. The Reorganization Bill was enacted.

Almost a year passed. Then, a few days ago, Senator Byrnes came once again to Pittman advising him that an executive order was coming down transferring the Forest Service to "Ickes. Would Pittman oppose it?"

Pittman assured him he would. He would recall Byrnes' and Barkley's assurances on the Senate floor. He would ask Byrnes and Arkley if they were "trifling" with the Senate. Moreover, he would read all the President's correspondence on it, which had already been published in a few Western papers.

Byrnes expects to be in the Senate a long time. He knew the statements he had made would put him in an embarrassing position after the assurances he had given. He went down to the White House.

Senator Bankhead chairman of the joint House-Senate forestry committee, also went down to the White House. What they said man only be conjectured but within a day or so "reliable sources" distributed reports that Secretary Ickes would not get the Forest Service—at least not for the present.

Where Control Really Counts



Friedl Pfeiffer, U. S. Open Slalom champion, illustrates the form that makes him tops in his field as he sweeps through a slalom gate at Sun Valley, Ida.

Babs Still Pals With Princes



Still running around with royalty, Countess Barbara Haugwitz Renton joins Prince Voluppi Ruspoli to watch a golf tourney at Palm Beach, Fla. "Babs" current Prince Charming, however, is a commoner, Robert Sweeny, who is playing in the tournament she is watching.

Lost Toll Bridges in State Will Be Free

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Abolition of toll bridges on roads incorporated in the Arkansas highway system will become history next week.

The collection of toll fees will halt when the state highway commission acquires for \$118,855 two privately owned bridges at Potholman and Des Arc, now in receivership.

The federal district court here has ordered sale of the spans March 31. Walter L. Pope, special attorney for the highway department, said the property would be purchased by a Little Rock lawyer who then would transfer the deed to the state.

A \$118,855 warrant for the purchase has been drawn by State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey.

A 1938 special session act abolished state-owned toll bridges and another act appropriated \$120,000 for the Potholman-Des Arc purchase. Trustees for bondholders only recently agreed after a number of conferences with Governor Bailey to sell for below that figure.

CMTC Application

(Continued from Page One)

from L. Royce Weisenberger, Inf. Res., and all reserve officers are entitled to appoint one enrollee for this year.

Applicants must be of good moral character, sound physical condition, at least 17 years of age, and if minors the consent of their parents in writing is required.

High School graduates are preferred, but educational attainment is not required. Applicants are urged to make application promptly as there is always a surplus, and some must be refused.

Industry.

"We do not want Washington interference in our oil business. We have shown, or at least we believe, we have shown that we are capable of taking care of our own business. Other oil producing states feel the same way."

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Smith's New Screwball Pitch May Make Him Ace for Indians

AP Feature Service

CLEVELAND — A left-hander named Al Smith is popping up in the major again.

The Cleveland Indians want to see what the 31-year-old pitcher, who won 16 and lost only two for Buffalo last season, can do for them.

For several seasons Smith was only a so-so flinger in the national League and finally was waived out. Now he has something extra—Coach George Uhle taught him to throw a screwball at Buffalo.

"It made the difference between an ordinary left-hander of a kind that comes at a nickel a carload and a fellow who can win in any company," exults Steve O'Neill, manager of the International League club.

"Just watch Smith. If he doesn't make the Indians a good pitcher I'm going to quit guessing."

O'Neill may be overly enthusiastic, but Carl Hubbell was just an ordinary minor league pitcher until he developed the screwball. O'Neill declares Smith's new offering is one of the best in baseball.

Cleveland can use another southpaw. Long weak in that department, improvement was noticed last year when the Indians wound up third with a snappy stretch drive. Portside Al Milnar won 14 games for the Tribe, but is a sophomore and must prove he can do it again. Harry Eisenstat, acquired from Detroit, was especially valuable in relief roles.

Smith, whose home is in Webster Groves, Mo., had an earned run average of 3.26 last campaign. With the exception of Bob Feller's 2.85, this is the best of an assortment of 19 winning veterans and young hopefuls reporting to spring training camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

Announcement

Dr. Jim McKenzie announces the removal of his office from Josephine Hospital to 319 South Elm Street.

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Steve Alkin, Salesman

'Shrinking Man' Sues for Divorce



Going down like the temperature, Joseph E. Mayott, 65, of Los Angeles, has shrunk 16 inches in recent years because of a rare malady which causes him to constantly grow shorter. In addition to his other troubles, he is suing his wife for divorce.

5,000 Persons at Magnolia Jubilee

Governor Bailey Scores U. S. Interference With Oil

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Governor Carl E. Bailey and the president of the International Petroleum Producers Association, Harold B. Fell, Tuesday attacked "government interference" with oil production in Arkansas and urged federal authorities to let them take care of their own petroleum problems.

They were the chief speakers at the second anniversary of the discovery of oil in Columbia county.

Said Governor Bailey:

"The people of Arkansas don't need the federal government to tell them how to run their business. They have the knowledge and ability to carry out oil production as it should be carried out. This state has made great strides toward the conservative and correct production of oil in the last few years and will continue to do so without orders from Washington."

Bailey, who recently has directed criticism toward federal legislation tending to concentrate authority in the government, spoke before an estimated 5,000 persons from the platform of an oil derrick erected in the city square here. His audience included leading officials of the oil and gas industry throughout the Southwest.

The governor crowned Miss Ferol Dumas, Magnolia A. and M. College student as jubilee queen and "Miss Petroleum I." The queen and seven maids of honor rode on a float through the downtown area, stopping before the reviewing stand to receive the governor's homage.

Bands from Waldo, Magnolia and El Dorado high schools and Magnolia A. and M. were in the parade which displayed the massive oil field equipment used in developing this community's new industry.

Speaking from a platform under the specially built oil derrick, Arkansas' chief executive once more chastised the federal administration for interference in "state's rights."

"Arkansas has learned how to produce oil without the instruction of the federal government. She has done this through experience with wasted fields.

"Never again shall this state be pointed out as one that failed to take advantage of her oil supply. Once upon a time all producers believed that the bigger hole they drilled would gain them the most oil—the more holes they drilled, the more oil they would produce.

"Today this is not so," declared the governor. "Arkansas produces her oil conservatively and yet gains the maximum return from her petroleum

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Price -- \$46.50 up

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E. M. McWILLIAMS Seed Store

Alaska Considered for War Refugees

Secretary Ickes Has Plan to Develop Country

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Secretary Ickes of the Interior is having a bill drafted to make Alaska a promised land for European refugees.
Several Senators and Representatives have asked for the privilege of introducing it. In substance, the bill would permit organization of national development companies based on the idea of the Hudson Bay Company in pre-colonial days. Each would be given a particular tract in Alaska to develop and would be permitted to bring refugees from Europe in excess of immigration quotas.
Ickes first began plugging to have Alaska opened up to Jewish refugees a year or so ago. At that time they were the only refugees available in great quantities. Now the idea is broadened. If they are over-represented in Europe, a few Swedes and Norwegians might like to come in. They would be restricted to life in Alaska until their numbers came on the immigration list, when they could be privileged to apply for full citizenship, like any other immigrant. The last is still a tentative provision in the framework of the bill.
Privately-run development companies probably would be largely philanthropic in nature, as the Matanuska colony has demonstrated that making money out of development colonies is no snap job in Alaska, regardless of how richly it is being paid these days.
The Ickes idea is that private development communities would not be nearly as expensive as Matanuska.
There are many tracts available in the southern shoulder of Alaska where it is already demonstrated that a wide variety of crops can be grown.
Presidential Mumbo-Jumbo
Deadly Twenties—A certain Senator who won't be identified as thinking of such things points out that statistically 1940 is a bad year for a president to be elected. Since 1840, every president who has been elected in an even-numbered year has died in office. Here they are:
1840—William Henry Harrison.
1860—President Lincoln (after re-election).
1880—James A. Garfield.
1900—William McKinley (after re-election).
1920—Warren G. Harding.
In the same chatty vein the Senator asks if the line of "Double-O" presidents may run out this year.
Notes WOODROW Wilson, (Harding interrupted), Calvin COOLIDGE, Franklin D. ROOSEVELT, "I was asked, how about Dooley?"
Indian Lands
Greatest indoor sport at the Interior Office is figuring out inheritance among tribesmen whose ancestors owned a piece of allotment land. Under various acts of Congress many Indian allotments must be held "in trust" by the government while the heirs pile up and gain title to part of the income—if any. Here is a sample of what happens:
Lettie Denomie, "Chippewa Indian," died in 1897. Her land was held in trust. In 1910, a law was passed providing for division of certain types of Indian allotments among the heirs. Lettie's little 30-acre estate has been split up until the largest holders have 1/2 acres, and the least .11 of one acre.
Abigail Crawford, a Sioux, died in 1875 after having three husbands. Her heirs gets 12,544—19,061,200 of the acre.
The big trouble is that consent of 75 per cent of the heirs must be obtained before the land may be leased or rented. In an effort to get clear on a 150-acre tract, heirs were called into 47 states, Mexico and Canada. The bureau could not get 50 per cent so it gave up. This land, lying with 6,000,000 acres in a similar right, must remain idle.

'Please to Surrender Now, Hon. Foe'



Japanese soldiers besieging a Chinese force release propaganda balloons. The balloons bear notes requesting the Chinese to surrender.

Here Is the Story of the Man Who Smashed Long's Machine

By EDMUND LE BRETON
AP Feature Service
NEW ORLEANS — A plain, friendly 42-year old man with a plain name, Sam Jones, led the bloodless revolution that ended half a generation of non-gun-horseback government in Louisiana.
He's the sort of man who likes dark blue suits and black shoes, who went to a mid-week meeting at a Methodist church the day after the election, and treated his 3-year-old daughter to a long-distance telephone call.
He didn't leap at the chance to run for governor, but worried about the good law practice in the not-too-large city of Lake Charles he would have to give up, the big, comfortable house in which payments were being made regularly, the security of his wife and children.
Urged to Take Chance
When his wife told him to take the chance, he entered the campaign.
Already since his victory, he apparently has passed up one opportunity to build personal power and project himself into the national scene. Under Huey Long and his successors, Louisiana abandoned its old habit of holding a general convention to pick delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The State Central Committee—an integral part of the dictatorship—made the bargains and hand-picked the strictly instructed delegates.
A new central committee came in with the Jones landslide, which almost swept in a controlling majority in the Legislature. It's a good bet the new governor could have the delegation, and the question whether he would try was a natural one at a victory interview.
"I'm against that," Jones said, slapping a knee to emphasize. "That's just what we mean when we talk of centralization of power in a dictatorship. The people of Louisiana ought to pick their delegates. I'll do everything in my power to have that right returned to them."
No Kingfish Talk
Moreover, he avoided a chance to name his own preference for President. "I may have my personal preferences, but I think the people ought to decide that," he said.
That isn't Kingfish talk. And yet, Jones can make his simplicity dramatic when he wants to.
A screaming crowd of new and old supporters mobbed his hotel after the conclusive returns came in. He faced them from a balcony and told them, "We are a democracy again."
The Garner forces reportedly are encouraged by Jones' stand on the delegation question, but so far as anyone knows they are going only on Jones' public assertion that the Louisiana delegation isn't earmarked in advance.
In his hotel room, baggy-eyed and drawn from the double campaign which lasted 21 punishing weeks and took nine pounds off him, Jones frowned over an unexplored jungle—the state fiscal records. He put first on his list of things to do after inauguration in May. "The most complete and thorough audit of every state department that experts can devise," Finances Muddled
"You see, we just don't know where we stand today. We don't know the condition of our finances. We can't find out. That bunch wouldn't let us find out. But the people of Louisiana, you can tell the world, are going to know from now on."
For all those indicated and accused in a multiplicity of alleged Federal and state offenses, the scandals which gave Jones his stoutest campaign plank—the lawyer promised "even-handed justice."
"But there will be no vindictiveness about it. Legal governmental power is not going to be prostituted to stake personal grudges in any administration of mine."
Next, will come repeal of the remaining "dictator" laws, a few of which were struck from the books in the "panic" session of the Legislature which Governor Earl K. Long, Jones' opponent, called at the outset of the second primary campaign.
It's a campaign promise he can probably carry out, since there will be a clear majority in both houses of the state Legislature either pledged to Jones outright or independent.
Many of the legislators are freshmen, and Jones can appeal to them on the basis of his own freshness in politics. Although he is the son of a court clerk and has done a little local dabbling, the governorship is his first elective office.
With the excitement of that first campaign still on him, he said, "I made 400 speeches and didn't miss a single engagement. It was an education for me. It taught me, if I did not know before, the desire of the average man for the thing that was the basis of our campaign—simple honesty."
Not a Nickel
"I didn't accept a nickel from a corporation, regardless of the allegations made on the 'other side.' I received contributions that reached an average of just about \$30 each."
He said throughout his stumping tours the bulk of his corporation practice is work for little businesses in his home town.
Lake Charles is in southwestern Louisiana, an area which never before had sent a governor to Baton Rouge. It is not far from the Texas border. Many former Texans—like Mrs. Jones—live there and give it a prairie-state breeziness.
Jones has some of that quality, and it helped in the campaigning when Long, using the corporation control issue which his brother Huey rode to power, called Jones "Sir High-Hat Sweet-Smelling Sambuola."
Jones has a sense of humor, too. In his victory parade in Baton Rouge he wore a hat three feet high.
He likes to talk about his children. He is the father of two, and Mrs. Jones has two more by a previous marriage. One daughter celebrated her third birthday the day after the election, so the Governor-designate telephoned her.
"Not a word about the election from Carolyn," he chuckled approvingly. "Just, 'hurry up and come home, daddy!'"
His wife who worked hard in his campaign is four years younger than he. She has known him since she was 12. Her brother was his best college friend.
They are going away together for a rest in Arizona and on the West Coast before he establishes residence in Baton Rouge, to get the feel of the capital before he moves into the executive mansion.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Hindenburg Said He Would Make Hitler a Postman
You can put down Frederick T. Birchall's "The Storm Breaks" (Kiking Press: \$3) as one of the most important contemporary documents about Europe from 1932 to 1939. Birchall, a veteran foreign correspondent, who sat at the ringside of Europe's biggest stories in that period, vividly recalls the events which laid the whole amazing groundwork for the present war. Following is a typical episode of the day in August, 1932, when Adolf Hitler was called to the august office of Reich President Von Hindenburg and offered a post in the then shaky von Papen government because the growing Nazi party was needed to maintain power.
Hindenburg rose. . . . They say he looked with some curiosity at this man who had made so much trouble in the Reich, and what he saw apparently did not please him. He remained standing beside the big desk. It was to be done very quickly.
He asked Hitler if he was willing that he himself, with such other qualified persons in the National Socialist movement as might be selected, should enter a government headed by the Chancellor then in office. Hitler replied that he was not willing, nor were his associates. On the contrary, they wished to request the President to entrust him and them with the government of the Reich and with executive power.
"And what power exactly do you imply in that request?" asked von Hindenburg.
"I want," replied Hitler, "exactly the same power that Mussolini exercised in Italy after the March on Rome."
The old Field Marshal brought his fist down on the desk and in his deepest voice responded: "Nein!"
Hitler withdrew. "Chancellor? That Austrian corporal!" growled the old Field Marshal to Meissner later. "I'll make him a postman." Yet the next time he would see Hitler was to be for the purpose of administering to him the oath of office.

Here's Record Meal-Time Rush



Fifteen-count 'em. Mac's Myrna Loy, Irish Setter owned by Robert McPhillips of Cincinnati, astounded her master by giving birth to what is believed to be a record litter for the breed and then presented him with a problem. With 15 mouths to feed, the mother could provide proper facilities for only nine. Phillips inserted ad in local paper for canine wet nurse, helped out by feeding unlucky pups by eye-dropper until help arrived.

Rumanians, Nazis, British Agents Forget Troubles at Bucharest Bars

By EDWARD KENNEDY
AP Feature Service
BUCHAREST — Bucharest, long known as the Paris of the Balkans, today is perhaps the gayest capital of Europe.
Virtually all genuine tourist abandoned the Balkans months ago, but Bucharest seems to be at the height of a tourist season.
The capital swarms with foreign diplomats, agents, business men, newspaper correspondents, spies and mystery men, who in addition to pursuing their respective jobs, may be found relaxing or disporting themselves in hotel lobbies, bars, restaurants and night clubs.
Rumanians always a hospitable and pleasure-loving people, like to forget their troubles—which are considerable these days—and join in the merriment. Some of them do so because they are uncertain over the future of the country and its currency and think they might as well have a good time while they can.
Germans Vs. English
The Rumanian lei has fallen with increasing rapidity in the recent month of tension, making Rumania the cheapest country of Europe to live in for those entering with foreign money.
The two greatest foreign camps are the British and German. There are hundreds of each, participants in the struggle going on between the two countries for Rumania's rich resources—chiefly oil. The German consulate alone has a staff of more than fifty. The British legation offices overflow into a garage.
The Germans are bringing all pressure to speed up the flow of Rumanian goods, especially oil and wheat, to Germany.
The British are buying up huge stocks to keep them out of German hands.
There is no fraternization between the two groups, but so far there have been few brawls.
"Our Royal Family"
In one clash, however, a group of Britons scored a victory in a night club conflict due to the quick-wittedness of a Rumanian dancing girl who was at their table.
When some Germans seated nearby passed loud and unfavorable remarks about the Duke of Windsor one of the Englishmen took a few socks at them. A brawl ensued and the police arrived.
"Those Germans insulted our Rumanian royal family!" cried the girl. She was correct. The Duke of Windsor is King Carol's second cousin.
The Britons were released and the Germans taken off to jail, but released the following morning.
The Germans enjoy fine food avail-

Night Club Guide

The gamut of the night clubs is as follows: The Colorado (quite genteel), the Melody Bar (dignified fun), the Atlantic (wholesome horseplay), the Nippon Bar (getting hot), and the Kit Kat (almost anything can happen).
For those who tire of the revelry of the dance floor, there are private salons—"separats"—where one may sip champagne while being serenaded by sassy fiddlers.
The manager of the Kit Kat is an American negro from Charleston, S. C., who has been in Europe twenty years—as tap dancer, saxophone player, bartender, baritone, traveling salesman, doorman, chapman, head waiter and finally manager.
Mingling with the foreign visitors are Rumanian officers, resplendent in their bright uniforms, epaulettes and polished boots as they whirl to the strains of waltzes.
Accusations and Rumors
Almost all the foreigners suspect one another of being spies, saboteurs or worse. Rumanians, tolerant by nature and long accustomed to spy stories, are more charitable.
British business men charge that German agents have sought to hamper British business operations in Rumania by bribing post-office employees to hold up letters addressed to England.
Germans do not hesitate to hold the British and French responsible for the numerous train wrecks and oil explosions of recent months.
Rumanians credit both sides, and neutrals as well, with circulating the ever present rumors which spread through the capital.

Diplomacy Centers in "Grand Hotel"

ROME—(AP)—Rome's Grand Hotel could well be called the "diplomatic hotel."
The legations of Ecuador, Belgium and Uruguay accredited to the Holy See, the Cuban and Bolivian ministers to the Quirinale and the Argentine ambassador to the Holy See all maintain offices in the hotel.
Former King Alfonso of Spain also maintains his small chancellery there.

Arson Sabotage

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Fire chiefs in session here were urged to equip their departments to handle major conflagrations in war industry plants.
A report by the San Diego department warned that in war, arson would be the most important weapon of foreign saboteurs.
Out of whale, sardine and herring oils, the Japanese are manufacturing airplane lubricants.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, with gas bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want. Never feel better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.
ADLERIKA
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

"I ALWAYS FEEL SO SAFE WITH THESE BIG FORD HYDRAULIC BRAKES"

FORD V-8

"THERE'S A LOT MORE RIDE IN 2 MORE CYLINDERS"

YOUR FORD DEALER

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a man dancing with a girl to cut in on the man who takes her from him?
2. If a girl is sitting off in a corner talking to a man, is it all right for another man to approach them and ask her to dance?
3. May a girl refuse to dance with one man, and then give that same dance to another?
4. May a man suggest that a couple stop dancing before a dance is finished?
5. Is it all right for a girl who is not shy or self-conscious to ask a man to dance?

What would you do if—
You are a man at a dance, wanting to ask a girl to be your supper partner. Would you—
(a) Say, "May I take you in to supper?"
(b) Say, "Have you a supper partner?"

Answers
1. No. He must wait until she is dancing with someone else.
2. No. He should wait until she is dancing or joins a group.
3. No.
4. No. That is the girl's privilege.
5. No. Not unless it is a special Leap Year Dance.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Although men, many thousands of years ago, hammered meteoric iron into tools and weapons, it was only a few more than 100 years ago that scientists admitted there was such a thing as a meteorite.
Great Britain purchased approximately 800,000 tons of scrap iron and steel in the United States in